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WOULD RUIN OUR SPORTS.

Said to Have Caused Death of the Ancient Olympic Games-Kirby's Proposition Not a New Idea-A. A. U. Members Will Not Change Conditions.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, who was formerly president of that organization and is the oldest ath- to that achieved by Charles E. Brickley letic official in America, when asked his opinion of the proposition presentled by Gustavus T. Kirby of the Inc team. Woodruff of the Army scored once tercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes to have amateur and professional athletes compete against each



guarding of amateur track and field athletics have had to battle with the same proposition, herefore advanced by professional promoters and professional foot racers.

"This history of athletics certainly is familiar to those who have made a study of athletics. Professionalism sional' and 'amateur' come to us from games in which American college the fact that at one time in sport ana-

"But corruption, betting and dishonesty erept in, with the result that those who competed for the love of athletics found they were compelled to compete against those who had do ided to make athletics their livelihood.

"In America the very first affilette games we ever had were thrown open. to professionals and amateurs, and men like 'Father Bill' Curtis, who was equally a strong advocate of amateurism for amateur athletes and profes-

Each of whom can buy a Beautiful amateurs or if they approve of the Training places for American league "It was a fact that when everyone United States will never telerate any cago, Pase Robles, Cal. mate the men who compose the gov-EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING erning board of the Amateur Athletic

union officials, who have been buttling send him wherever he pleased. many years of experience in the all their lives to place athletics on a

new in. Prices range from \$15 to \$40. "This could never have been accom-They are the best in men's custom plished unless the Amatour Athletic Union of the United States and other 000,000; for 1899 \$311,500,000, for 1907 times the distance."

> Comisky of Dartmouth. Dartmouth has another man for quar- burg believes that the output has now per cent. He attributed the reason to terback in case of accident to both the reached its maxium, if indeed the turn the constantly increasing number of egulars who would give a good ac- has not already begun. count of himself. He is Conlisky,

ally sees a squaring of accounts. dry flour.

Sporting News

MIDDIES DEFEATED BY SOLDIER BOYS

Was Sweet for Latter After Being Defeated Three Years-Another Predictior. Upset.

As if to emphasize the uncertainty of sotball during the season which closed flicially Saturday at New York with the anal contest between West Point and Annapolis, the "Middles," who were the favorites by odds of as great as 10 to 7 before the game, were defeated by the Army, 22 to 9. It was but the concluding number of many upsets in predictions

Brown, a guard on the Annapolis team, acked himself into tame, second only of Harvard, by kicking three goals from coment, all of the points second by his n this manner, neither team using a

Merrillat, Army right end, scorea two nelidowns, both by receiving forward sees, and Hoge, the captain of the sol-"The proposition is not a new one at her boys, seved the other after Morall. For more than thirty years those rollar had run 45 yards and downed the who have in their charge the safe- ball on the Navy one-yard line. It was sweet revenge for the Army after three

incidentally it was another victory for the Harvard style of football, for Coach Charlie Daly of the West Point eleven is an ex-Harvard star and during the tasok be has had the assistance of several Horsard coaches and of Coach "Harryup" Yost of Michigan.

RELATIVE STANDING HARD TO DETERMINE

Harvard Eleven First Choice of Authorities-Comparative Scores of Little Value Past Season.

The Springheld Republican published is sumual notice of the 10 leading Foren tootball teams, placing Harvard hest nd then put the next nine feams in the order; Carlisle, Army, Dartmouth, Princeton, Navy, Colgate, Yale, Tutts and Washington & Jefferson Commenting upon the difficulty of de termining the relative standing or teams comparative scores the Republican

"As a sample of some of the freak re-Bucknell beat Pittslung and Pittsbur sent the Indians, who beat Cornell which ocat Buckneti. To mix matters mere, Patsburg, beaten by Bucknell, lost to Council There were using more stances, something of this nature, all ending to make the task of rating the

Big Scores in Football Games. killed the Olympic games, so the his- ball have led the Princeton Alumni torians tell us, and the terms 'profes. Weekly to print the following list of

> Princeton 140, Lafayette 0, 1884. Vale 139, Weslevan 0, 1886. Princeton 145, Vargana 0, 1890. Yale 113, Darramith 0, 1884. Chicago 106, Monmonth 9, 1203. Michigan 197, Josep 0, 1902 Yale 106, Wesleyan O. 1887. Gallaudet 193; Baltimore 9, 1913 Harvard 102, Amber & 0. 1888. Minnesota 102, Grunell 9, 1902. Amberst 100, Williston 9, 1891.

Sporting Notes.

the Lafayette light school of Buffalo, billes: Y., at Everett Saturday by a score of

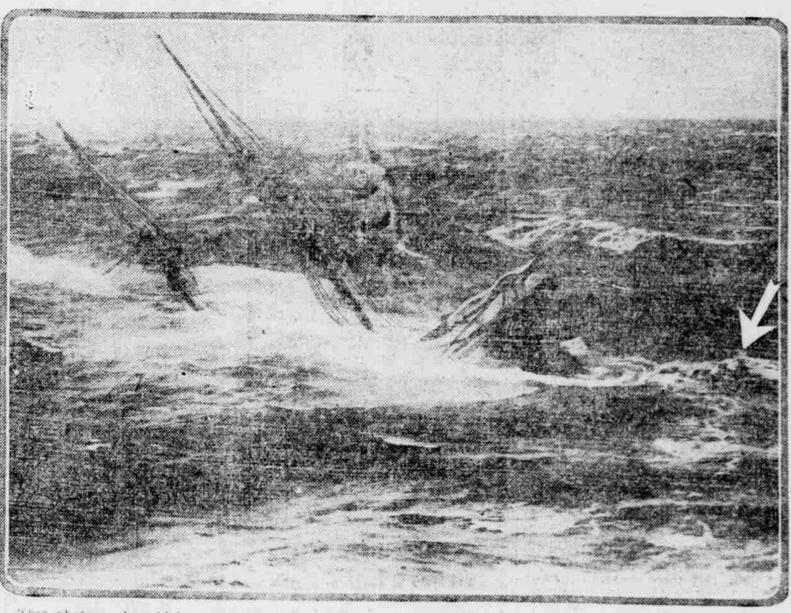
good thing for Yale and Harvard to to make a try for the job at Cincinnati if country for a drive. Owners of we get most of our horses, the animals

not a single major player has signed a

governing bodies had a clear defini- \$416,000,000, and for 1911, \$173,383,000. Liveryman Frank A. Larrow, when H. C. Hoover, a California mining en-|approached on the same subject, with gineer of international practice, with cut any hesitation said that automobiles headquarters in Loudon and Johannes. had hurt the livery business about 50

The good waiter -if he lives -gener equal parts of calcined magnesia and livery horses.

MOST REMARKABLE RESCUE PHOTOGRAPH EVER MADE



This photograph, which is the most remarkable marine picture ever made, stands in a class by itself. It tack of appendicitis, but was better shows a condition at sea never before pictured by the camera. That the crew of the sinking vessel ever escaped at all is as remarkable as the picture itself. The suction caused by a vessel of such size as was the four-masted schooner Margery Brown must have been indescribable and the photograph gives one but little idea of its force, the Melrose hospital Safurday. Wilas the life-boat (arrow) escaped from its suction and found itself on the very rim of the vortex, from which perilham Dumphey was operated upon at ous position the men were rescued by the North German Lloyd S. S. Berlin, bound for New York. It was 200 the hospital that day, also Roger miles outside of Sandy Hook that an 80-mile galo hit the schooner and 36 hours later, Capt. Joseph Walker and his Reed, son of George Reed of Greenfield, crew of five abandoned the vessel.

IS THE HORSE **COMING BACK?**

Brattleboro Men Give Views on Status of Equine and Automobile

LIVERY BUSINESS SHOWS A DECLINE

Drivers Shod Is More than Offset by Increase in Heavy Workers-Prices of Horses Higher.

and natomobiles. That depends upon ever before, blacksmith, on the other hand, will Some of the borse dealers declare Kerosene, gal. .. 12e., 5 gals, for .5

sents a peculiar fact for consideration sponsible for the boost in prices. ent means of locomotion. He said the newspaperman the deeline in the horse very nearly constant. livery busiess caused by the increasing number and lowering cost of automo-

"It has damaged my livery business But that was mothing compared to the before. We are ordinarily getting \$100 damage the bicycle business did to the or \$500 for horses which we sold at liveryman when that craze was at its \$300 or \$400 to years ago. Chicago, is complete that he would bic height. The liveryman gets the great to play there again. "Bill" Sweeney of bulk of his business from the people fact that there is much less breeding the Poston Nationals, by the way, has of comparatively small means. They than there was in the old days. Out legiste association decides that it is a been given permission by Owner Gaffney often want a team to go into the in Ohio and northern New York, where

High-Grade Range for \$1.00 Down and professional physical directors at the clobs next spring will be: Cleveland, was riding bicycles a man instead of brought the mule into more common use Springfield Training school competing Augusta, Ga.; Philadelphia, Jacksonville, hiring a good horse and comfortable for a while, but these animals, too, with their amateurs, that is all right Fla.; St. Louis, St. Petersburg, Fla.; carriage to take himself and his best soon were in such great demand that Washington, Cherlottesville, Va.; Boston, girl or his wife riding would spend their prices rose, Newadays mules cost the Amateur Athletic Union of the Miss.; New York, Houston, Tex.; Chi- and ride himself into a sweat instead male teams are owned in Brattleboro Hot Springs, Ark.: Detroit, Galford, \$1,50 on a Sunday and hire a bicycle nearly as much as horses. A very few of paying the same money and letting and vicinity, but they are a rarity. In the opinion of President Jahnson, the horse do the perspiring.

"That craze gradually died down contract with the Federal league, with the and the liveryman began to get back because of the high price, but also probable exception of George Stread, the profitable business that he had owing to a natural prejudice existing "Mr. Kirby seems to forget that the who recently accepted the management of lost. Along came the first of the auto- here against the animal and the lack present healthy condition of athletics the Kansas City Federals. Johnson mobiles and that did not hurt us much. of knowledge of his traits. in America, the present playgraund doesn't believe that flaunguidner and They were distinctly a rich man's toy movement in America and the fact Agnew of the St. Louis Browns have and the rich man had owned his own that men of religion, odmention and the jumped to Stovali's club. The American horses so that his shift to an automoleague boss says that Stovall was not bile did not hurt us any. But now scaled untarily by the St. Louis Browns: the machines are coming down in price to the work of the Amateur Athletic and that Owner Hedges had a right to erywhere, and greater distance can be covered in quicker time than with relays of horses. Instead of being For several years past the output of content with a drive into the country gold in the world has been steadily in- for dinner and an outing men new creasing. The output for 1890 was \$119, want to get a good car and go four

White fox fur should be rubbed with there will not be a demand for good cheaper insurance rates than they can

that he has noted a falling off in the number of livery horses brought to his shop, and a number of men who owned driving horses have sold them and about the number of blacksmiths in Meal, bolted, lb.021/2@.031/2

because there are numberless instances dace to any substitute,

Blacksmith Says Smaller Number of \$300 to \$400 are new selling for \$100 | Beans d driving purposes.

Representatives of sales stables the horse-growing sections of the It has been stated that the horse is country-Ohio, Indiana and Illinois-do Entter coming back into his own, after being not hesitate to declare that horses are Eggs, fresh, dozen partially crowded out by the bicycles bigher and more difficult to buy than Graham

from the viewpoint of a blacksmith or taising. They argue that the ardor of Flour, roll, pro., bbl. 5.80 a liveryman. The liveryman here in the farmers for this employment was Flour, patent 5.80 Brattlebero will tell you that the mo-dampened a few years ago when the Raisins from 30 to 50 per cent. At present, predict a very weak future for horses. Rye Meal, lb. in price, he sees no prospect of an im- trade in horses has never fully recov-

tell you that more horses are being that the growing demand for large Kerosene, best, gal. 15c., 5 gals for 7 shod than ever before, but that a horses through the Northwest and the ness horses of the lighter grade de other day, when discussing with a clares that the market demand remains

grobably 30 per cent, perhaps more, fact, than I have ever known them

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BRATTLEBORO MARKETS.

Grain and Feed-Retail ought automobiles, but that the loss Corn 1.65@1.70 Whitney is in her 83d year, rought in to be shed. When asked Meal, cwt. 1.65@1.70 blacksmithing business than formerly. Middlings 1.50@1.60 Dealers maintain that the popularity Provender 1.65@1.75 bound to keep fibreast of industrial, Hay, baled 24.00@25.00 commercial and agricultural growth, Cotton Seed 1.80

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Hazen Stockwell visited his uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tyler, in

Mrs. Arthur Miller, who has been ill at the Memerial hospital some time, is

Mr. and Mrs. John Peek of Green-

Miss Etta Miner and John Howe

pent the holiday with Mr. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howe, in

Hayden Squires and Lewis Hamilton

eturned to Norwich university this

Richard Ryder of Bellows Falls vis-

ited a few days last week at C. S. Ry-

der's going from there to Newfane

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harris and

hildren visited Sanday with Mrs. Har-

is's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Michael Sherry and infant

laughter left the Melrose hospital Sat-

irday afternoon and went to their

Mrs. Martha Knowles returned to

her home at Fort Dummer Heights Sat-

urday afternoon from the Melrose hos-

pital, where she was operated upon

Mrs. Whitney, who was a guest of

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weld, everal days, returned to her home in

springfield, Mass., Saturday afternoon, Ir. Whitney returned the day before,

Mrs. E. H. Davenport returned Satur-

ay from Athol, where she was called

by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Ar-

thine Winter. Mrs. Winter had an at-

Agues Milkardis was admitted to

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mixer, Miss Ellen

Minor and Leon Mixer carried their

Thanksgiving provisions to the home

of Mrs. Mixer's aunt. Mrs. Diantha

Whitney, in Halifax, where a very

pleasant day was enjoyed by all. Mrs.

It's hard to love your neighbor as your

self if he keeps chickens while you are

Smoke

by Dr. Lynch and Dr. Hamilton.

to visit before returning home.

Williams, in East Dummerston.

afternoon, after having spent the holi-

field were guests over Sunday of Mr.

improving slowly.

and Mrs. H. C. Squires.

days at their homes here.

our weeks ago.

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